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Press Enters Meeting

# Paradigm Plans To Publish

glame De Wolt.

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The editorial board, she said, is working on a Paradigm issue now. They have been beset with problems since the beginning of the year because they were left with no advisor or editorial board.

Fall Class To

could begin to work on the maga-confed, thereby making it off the record.

Miss DeWolf said she was not corare of the ruling at the time that she refused to allow the EEACON reporter to attend the meeting.

Could begin to work on the maga-zine," she said.

The new board has had to re-read all the copy submitted last year for the issue that was to have been published then.

"We have \$1000 in our treas-ury," Miss DeWolf said, "to pay

George T. Wein, producer of

Board of Trustees of State Coliges which announced last week

Wein: Too Early To Talk

About Festival At URI

permanent as anyone could want be to Kingston." I will study to become a part of an academic institution," Mr. Wein said. He said he did not know when he would view the site again or when he would meet with university officials.

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James W. Eastwood, dean of admissions, reported a short time back that this class would consist of 700 men and 630 women from Rhode Island, with the remaining 360 being equally divided among out-of-state students

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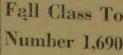
there were 74 university scholar-ships for \$20,225; 60 university grants-in-aid for \$39,245; 162 R.I. State scholarships valued at \$88.

"Right now I am very busy loans for \$103,600.

Thing a permanent home for the festivals at Kingston that busy for other cultural that at this time." he added.

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Dean Eastwood said 1,155 were in the upper two-fifths in busy to think about anything but their secondary school class rank.



fall semester at URI.

According to academic dis-tribution, the college of arts and sciences will have 850 new stusciences will have 850 new stu-dents; engineering, 300; business administration, 200; home eco-nomics, 110; agriculture, 85; pharmacy, 75; and nursing, 70. Last September's class had 964 men and 700 women. Total applications were 3,309 men and

2.034 women.

belong 1. Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals, said last week that it is imported by the said that "Newport is the festivals to URI.

The contemplated center would seat 20,000 and have parking space for about 7,000 cars, important that it is said that "Newport is where we were born and where the week of the said that "Newport is where we were born and where the week of the said that "Newport is sa freshman class has 1,418 Rhode Island students, 95 from the oth-"I am not familiar with all the details of the offer, but it would appear to be about as permanent as anyone could want and it would be a privilege to become a part of an academic institution," Mr. Wein said it.

000 and 223 National Defense loans for \$103,600.



Kingston Rangers participate in the St. Peters Eighth Invitational Drill Competition. (Story on page 11)

## Placement Office Faces Old **Problem In Changing World**

by Steven Kagan

Of all the problems the Place-

Raymond H. Stockard, direc tor of placement, explained Mon-day that "the liberal arts faculty is under a misconception that the Placement Office pokes everyone into a funnel and nar-rows everyone into one vocational goal.

Mr. Stockard discussed the problem further with respect to problem further with respect to the student, who is oriented away from any cognizance of the practical world of employ-ment opportunities. The profes-sors almost pride themselves in the fact that they have no know-ledge of the computer, the econ-omy, and the world of everyday happenings, Mr. Stockard said. He dwelled on the point that

He dwelled on the point that there are 'oodles' of informa-"there are 'oodles' of informa-tion at the Placement Office about every conceivable employ-ment opportunity. To lure stu-dents away from this opportuni-ty, who may not have the option of attending graduate school, is

to rationalize and is simply wishful thinking."

of all the problems the Placement Office faces in rendering their services to the students and faculty, the most perplexing is dealing with the liberal arts student.

"It is important to provide flexibility in vocational selection," Mr. Stockard said, and cited the prediction that within ten years there will exist jobs that go beyond the imagination of today.

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"The practice of generalizing about other areas has become second nature to the liberal arts student," he commented. The student," he commented. The student who is fully aware of today's opportunities can in a

today's opportunities can in a real sense appreciate the efforts of his contemporaries, rather than be disinterested in all fields but one's own.

The Placement Office is concerned with students throughout their college experience and with all types of careers. It is not simply involved with senior interviews and their immediate problems of job-finding. Mr. Stockard said.

Mr. Stockard stated that "a certain amount of 'bailing wire' counseling in the senior year when the student should have had it earlier is frustrating."

Mr. Stockard went on to define the role or his office as

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(Continued on page 3)



The Military Ball Queen Candidates are pictured above. The Ball will be held this Satur The Military Ball Queen Candidates are pictured above. The Ball will be need the day night. They are seated from left to right: (back row) J. McQuair, C. Novick, J. Solomon, B. Gronquist, D. Stronach, C. Orchel, C. Golde nberg, S. Tierney, S. Klingersmith, S. Hildebrand, S. Sullivan, D. Anderson. (front row) K. Fitzpatrick, C. Searle, C. Cook, L. Vieira, D. Marcucci, J. Potti.

## ROTC Dept. Sponsors New Two-Year Program

Those who desire to pursue this program must successfully complete a six week basic summer camp to become eligible and from June 19th to July for enrollment in the ROTC adfor enrollment in the ROTC ad-

for enrollment in the ROTC advanced course.

Upon enrollment, they will pursue the same course of instruction prescribed for students enrolled in the advanced course of the four-year program, including the ROTC advanced summer camp after the junior year. Students enrolled in this program will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army upon graduation from the University.

To be eligible for this pro-

Students on the URI campus, or who will transfer to URI for their junior and senior year, who have not completed the basic ROTC course are now eligible for the new two-year ROTC program.

Those who desire to pursue gram, a student must have completed his freshman and sophomore years at an accredited college or university, have at least a 2.0 average, pass the prescribed Army physical examination, be accepted by the professor of Military Science, and have a full two years remaining in college.



URI's drill team practice before their meet. (Story on page 11)

## Educational Conference To Be Held

The URI departments of history and economics are sponsoring a conference to review the teaching of business history and economics concepts in secondary schools.

The conference is being held on March 19 at URI in cooperation with the Howard-Newton Project which was developed by the Newton Massachusetts public schools, working with the Howard Graduate School of Education and the Business History Group of the Harvard Graduation fee of \$2.25, covering the cost of the luncheon, may be made by Friday to Dr. Metz, 113 Washburn Hall.

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built myself up to nothing." Mr
Mulholland quips.

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Mass. on Nov 22, 1918, 11 days
after the Armistire. "I wanted
to make sure the war was over."

Mr. Mulholland lived in Taunton for 33 years. In high school,
he savs, he "excelled in football
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He worked at various odd jobs before he entered Brown, where he majored in geology. "I was married and had three kids when I was a freshman," he says.

After heing graduated in 1952.

That summer, the University seeded a replacement to teach Russian for the summer assign and Mr. Mulholland took the job. The language lab was so mand stayed on to manage it. He added that he normally twee on after six years because it is set its challenge, but he feels that now he's geeting too old to like up to any new challenges.

"From humble beginnings I" says.

After being graduated in 1952, he worked at the Narragansett Marine Laboratory, which is associated with the University, as a marine geologist for six years. He then left to do graduate the workings of a large faculty body.

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He married Dorothy Ann Mac have considered many possibilities would be fast, and before you have so fast, and before you have considered at various odd jobs have considered many possibilities early with the assistance of the worked at various odd jobs placement office, the actual placement in the senior year will take care of itself.

Originally the career planning job was assigned to individual faculty members. Since 1950, when Mr. Stockard assumed his post, the job has been transferred to his office which has integrated the workings of a large faculty body.



Mr. Mulholland tunes in Miss Gail Estabrook at the language laboratory.

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## Editorial

## Senate Supervision May Be Needed

Any organization using student tax funds has a responsibility to the campus to use these funds in accordance with the plan under which they asked to be granted the money. Paradigm, by failing to publish any issues during the past semester, has failed to meet its obligation.

There is apparently some indeterminable weakness in their organizational set-up which is prevent-ing this group from perpetuating itself as the productive unit that it is intended to be.

They seem to be operating under a handicap imposed by their predecessors.

We feel that action is needed to insure that a group operating under Student Senate funds not be allowed to falter. It may be necessary for the Senate to investigate more often the financial situation of those organizations to which they grant money. Under the present Senate rules, which call for open meetings of all student tax supported organizations, the Senate would legally be able to make such investigations.

The BEACON'S policy of including the president and the vice president of the Student Senate on the Board of Directors insures a careful watch of allocations during the year.

Perhaps all of the organizations supported by Senate funds should have a senate representative on their board or work out a system whereby they would report periodically to a member of the Senate. This would guarantee that organizations are using their alloted funds to serve the campus community.



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Weve got to find a way to DEAL with those students who need a specific course in order to graduate.

### DIRGE FOR MARCH FOURTH

The rain moved in, the fog slid through The cars crawled westward, just a few Our hearts were chill, our spirits gray As the lonely caravan crept on its way Toward UConn.

The lines were drown, the challenge roared, The Husky prophets of doom ignored, The crippled Rams moved slowly out To meet the disgrace of a certain rout By UConn

Down three at the quarter, down four at the half, Deprived of our height, the key to our staff We questioned and wondered, a prey to our doubt That the under-manned Roms could e'er pull it out Against UConn.

But with Bob at the pivot and Hank in the air, With Mike in the corner, and Steve everywhere; With Jim at the throttle and Larry to clear, The Men in Blue made us ashamed of our fear

We then placed the wreath, we shed a small tear; We played the old organ quite low, but real clear. We coffeed and comforted our enemies dear, We all said we hoped for another year

The rain drilled down, the fog rolled on, The cars crept eastward one by one. We pondered the lesson in courage we'd learned From the Men in Blue, as the caravan turned

J. F. OUINN

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

Those who claim that our recent exam scandal was due in part to "pressures during exam periods" seem to be treating the symptoms and tactfully overlooking the disease. Is morality simply a matter of degree? Will you steal an exam that counts 100 per cent and not one that counts 50 per cent? Or is this perhaps an issue that should not be related to pressures, but rather to a severe lack of responsibility. Certainly pressures are great during exam periods and reforms would be welcomed. However, we should not consider these reforms as ridding the

### **tRAMpling**

by Michael Zamperini

As is quite apparent, the Keystones (facetiously referred to as policemen) have yet to install the Good Humor Bells donated to them this past Christmas. But, never fear, our "boys in blue" have been diligently working. Take, for example, the charade they pulled with the parking lot by the aggie barn. They tagged the cars, and THEN posted the sign saying "No Parking." But, don't criticize our defenders of law and order, (Balman would be proud of them) since they are working under good motivation: the money they get from tickets is put in care of the Keystones and not, like last year, given to the administration. as policemen) have yet to install

tion.

Coming up this week is something new from the world of the Memorial Union's Special Events Committee. They are holding a three-day symposium on the topic, "The changing moral and ethical values of the college student." Surprising as it may seem, there are actually some students who have morals and, or, ethics. The symposium (look up the word in Webster's if you don't comprehend) will run from Sunday to Tuesday and will include lectures and panel discussions, with guest speakers ranging from authorities to campus community people. It should appeal to the URI mind, since it is free, but then, it is educational. Take a chance, you may actually learn something. you may actually learn some

you may actually learn something.

'Tis a terrible pity that Narragansett has been scratched as a possible location of the Miss Universe contest. Be realistic, can you honestly imagine holding anything of national prominence in Narragansett? If they couldn'hold all the people in the Casin Theatre, there was talk of switching the contest to Keaney. What better atmosphere to house, supposedly, the works most beautiful women. All contestants will be required to buy a combination lock for their locker. All contestants are further reminded that only tenus shoes will be acceptable for parading in front of the judges. Classes were held as usual this last Monday. After smash UConn and becoming Yanke-Conference Champs, there was a rumor that classes would be called off to allow she dents the opportunity to go to the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament. Permission was denied. Dean's excuses for cuttual classes were also denied. Then, in a super-suave move, it was announced that round-trip announced that

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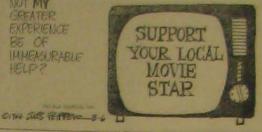
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### OTHER LETTERS (CON'T)

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Peter G. Anderheggen

## Coeds Question Blanket Permission

Seem Questionable

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female resident is allowed, with parental approval, to sign out at any time for anyplace, including to URL, I read the distraction of meeting an old exam. The notables pictured in the display were many shades allowed to have seft, curly, black tir.

I stepped down the corridor as aw the BEACON, fresh than the printer, stacked up at the reception desk. The International Ball was advertised, and half of page five was taken up by a group photograph of cardidates for queen of the International Ball.

With this in mind, why were we first encouraged to charter a bus to the NCAA and then prohibited by the housemother to make the trip despite parental permission. Dean Morris recommended that we not go, but left it to our discretion. In spite of the distance of the trip and the class we would have missed, we still wished to go to Blacksburg! Legally, the housemothers and administration did not have the right to refuse to allow us to go to the NCAA. Exactly what is the proportion of the International Ball (a plentially broadening experiese) have an International Ball (a plentially broadening ex NOW AVAILABLE AT URI

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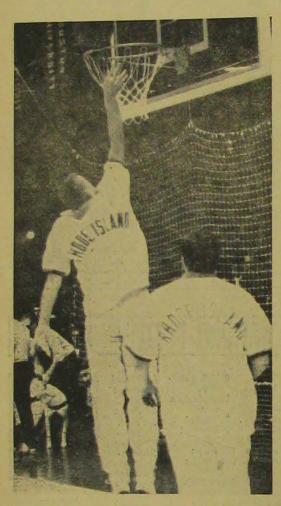
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# Determination





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Wes Bialosuknia gets clear for a jumper to close the gap.



Henry Carey shoots between Bill Corley and Ron Ritter to help URI build up an or



Art Stephenson has an easy lay-up to keep the Rams in front by a slim margin.

# playoff At Storrs



Corley scores to put UConn ahead as Stephenson and Steve Chubin wait for the possible rebound.



Carey drives on Corley late in the game. Corley is leaning back because he already has four fouls and one more would put him out of the game.



The Rhode Island fans went wild after the buzzer rang, giving URI the right to represe Yankee Conference in the NCAA Tournament.



The anxiety shows on Chubin's face as he puts up a shot with Corley breathing down his back. UConn was ahead and the Rams were forced to come from behind.



Chubin goes up for two points as Rhody closes in on the Huskies.

# Fogarty Pledges Support

In Light of Federal Cut

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### AWS Announces Beauty Contest

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Gym Sat., Mar. 12

All Day—ACU Regional Confer-ence Committee, Rm. 300 130—Film, "Lord Jim," Ed-

8:00-Dance, "The Loose Ends," Admission 50 cents, Ballroom

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308 and 316 10:30 a. m.-Lutheran Services,

1:00 and 9:30—Film, "Strange Bedfellows," Edwards Mon., Mar. 14

12:00-Intervarsity, Rm. 305 6:45-Scabbard and Blade, Rm.

Tues., Mar. 15

100-1:00—Health and Safety Council, Questionnaire on What Main Gripes Are on Campus," Lobby 12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305 4:00—Zoology Colloquium, Rang-

6.00\_AWS Executive Committee, Rm. 305 6-40-Protestant Chapel, Chapel

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## UNION NEWS

The Public Relations Council of the Union Board is in the process of hanging up an intercollegiate calendar on the Union Bulletin Board. The calendar will contain a listing of programs of interest which are being held at the four area colleges: Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island College, Providence College, and Brown University. Each college will be designated by a specific color, with listings of time and places of events.

The Union Board is in the process of forming a Ram's Den Advisory Committee. The committee, which will meet weekly, will be composed of four members: two members of the Union Operations Council, a commuter, and a member of the Student Senate. It will meet to discuss and help overcome problems which arise in the functioning of the Ram's Den. Suggestions are welcome.

Ing specific references to the URI student.

Art print orientals are available at the Memorial Union for seach print is twenty-five cents per semester. The Union weekend movie per semester. The Union weekend movie program is comprised of "Lord Jim" on March 11 and 12, and "Strange Bedfellows" on March 23.

There are still many Winter Weekend questionaires around. Just take a few minutes and fill them out. We are very interested in students opinions to help an a Spring Weekend. An all-University Folk Festival is scheduled for Friday, March 25. Any people interested in performing are urged either to contact the Music and Arts Committee.

CLASSIFIED RATES

welcome

On March 13-15 the Special Events Committee will present a series of lectures dealing with changing moral attitudes of the American college student. In-dividuals will speak both for and against the student on the first two days, followed by a panel discussion on the third day, mak-

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## 16 New Faculty Members To Join URI Staff

the pesticide registration staff of the Bureau of State Services of the Bureau of State Services in Washington, will become professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and department chairman on Sept. 1. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he has an M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He was formerly a chemist in the Bureau of Standards and chief of the drug development branch, cancer chemotherapy, of the U.S. Public Health Service.

U.S. Public Health Service.

Kenneth E. Corey, assistant professor of community planning of the University of Cincinnati, will become associate professor of geography and community planning on July 1. Mr. Corey has B.A., M.A., and master of community planning degrees from the University of Cincinnati, and is a Ph.D. candidate there. He has been coordinator and research consultant at the Institute for Urban Studies in Cincinnati, and instructor in geography and community planning at the University of Cincinnati.

nati.
Dr. Leonard W. Jolly, associate professor of education and director of elementary education at the University of Hartford, will become associate professor of education on July 1. He has M.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Boston University, and an Ed. D. from Temple University.

Sixteen faculty appointments Dr. Jolly has been director of the reading clinic at New Haven State Teachers College and assistant professor of education and registrar there.

John W. Hanke, former instructor at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., will become assistant professor of philosophy on July 1. He has an A.B. and an M.A. from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and is a candidate for Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Constantin Toloudid, who has been a teaching assistant for the last three years at Rice University in Houston, Tex., will become an instructor of French on July 1. A graduate of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, he is a PHD, condidate. couver, he is a PH.D. candidate

at Rice.

Alain J. Gemo, a graduate of Ecole Normale d'Auxerre, will become a special instructor in French on July 1. He has been awarded the certificate in French literature at the Lycee Henry IV in Paris.

Appointed graduate assistants

Appointed graduate assistants for the current semester are Mrs. Carol W. Avery, textiles and clothing; Albert C. Barker, Jr., forestry; Barbara E. Bliss, psychology: David E. Crandall, oceanography; George A. Prete, food and resource economics; Joseph Sousa, chemical engineering; and Mrs. Susan B. Kleinberg, psychology.

Mrs. Mary Ann E. Saila, formal carbon for the current semester.

Timothy C. Kennard, who has been a laboratory technician at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London since 1960, was appointed oceanographic specialist.

Wyman J. Pearce, a 1963 URI graduate, was appointed gradu-Appointed graduate assistants

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## URI CAFETERIA MENU

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Southern fried chicken Gravy, Cranberry sauce Au gratin potatoes Buttered peas, Pickled Cucum Tossed vege, salad Blueberry pie, Jello Rolls & Butter Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice Fruit in season Hot ralston Asss't dry cereals Grilled luncheon meat Scrambled eggs Doughnuts, Toast, jelly

### LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup Hamburg/Cheeseburger Seafood Newburg on toast Chicken sal. plate w/garnish Fr. fried potatoes Buttered green beans Fruit alex Fruit slaw Cott. cheese in pepper ring Butternut crunch cake, jello Fruit bowl, Beverages

Soup or place
Yankee pot roast of beef
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered cabbage wedges
Chef's salad
Cold sliced beets
Cream puffs, Jello
Rolls, Beverages

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice Hot oatmeal Fruit in season Ass't dry cereals Baked sausage patties Blueberry pancases Maple syrup Doughnutss Toast, jelly

### LUNCHEON

Corn chowder, Crax
Tuna sal. sandw. w/chips
Pork chop-suey, Rice
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered mixed vegetables
Chef's salad, Cole slaw
Fruit bowl, jello
Choco. Judge cake
Reverges

### DINNER

Soup or juice
Fried clams
Tartar sauce, Gravy
Baked meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Fr. style green beans
Sliced tomatoes, Coleslaw
Rolls, jelly fill. cupcakes
Jello, Beverages

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice Fruit in season Hot wheatens Ass't dry cereals Pan broil ham slices Hot French toast, Syr

### LUNCHEON

Fr. onion soup Baked tuna & noodles au gratin BLT with chips Beef stew w/vegetables Buttered carrots & Peas Beatrice salad Pickled cucumbers Pineapple delight, Jello

### DINNER

Soup or juice Grilled/Steamed frankfurter Oven baked beans Fresh brown bread Cole slaw
Cottage cheese salad
Pie & Ice cream
Rolls & Butter, Jello

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice Fruit in season Ralston Ass't dry cereals
French toast - Syrup
Sausage links
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

French Onion soup Baked chicken
Gravy - Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Butterout squash
Chef's salad, Hot rolls
Washington cream pie
Fruit bowl - Jello
Beverages CLOSED MEMORIAL UNION OPENED Until 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice Fruit in seasson Cream of wheat Ass't dry cereals Fried eggs, Bacon Doughnuts, Toast, jelly

### LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Braised beef chunks w/noodles
Lge. Chef's salad plate
B-B-Q ground beef on split
Toasted bun
Potatoe chips - Cole slaw
Carrots & Peas, Toss. salad
Fruit bowl - Jello
Devil's Food cake
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked meat loaf w/mushroom
sauce, Rolls
Mashed potatoes
Buttered spinach
Tossed salad, shortcake
Fruit bowl, Jello
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't, dry cereals
Fancakes - Syrap
Luncheon meat
Doughnuts, Slic. pineapple
Toast, jelly, Beverages

Cream of Tomato soup B-B-Q pork strips Buttered noodles Buttered noodles
Cr. cheese & Olive sandw.
w/small fruit salad
Hot meat sandw. w/gravy
Fr. fried potatoes
Wax beans, relish trays
Pickled cucumbers
Coconut cake, Fruit, Jello Beverages

### DINNER

Juice or soup Roast rump of beef Natural gravy Mashed potato
Buttered squash
Chef's salad, Stuff, celery
Rolls & Butter Ice cream sandwich Fruit bowl - Jello Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 BREAKFAST

Orange juice Fruit in season Raiston Ass't, dry cereals f'r, toast, syrup Sausage, toast, jelly Hot Cross buns

### LUNCHEON

Split pea soup Frankfurter in roll Beef pie w/crust
Hot potato salad
Ham sal. sandw. w/cole slaw
w/potato chips
Buttered green beans
Jellied salad
Cott, abress Jubilee salad Cott, cheese Jubilee salad Fruit bowl - Jello Iced marble cake, Beverages

## Frosh Finish With Two Wins Rifle Team

the teams met.

In their game previous to the Ucon contest, the Ramlettes defeated the freshmen from the University of New Hampshire (purit) this game the Wild-littons had been undefeated. The URI frosh won this game by a slim two points. The game was a thriller and went right down to the wire with the Rhode Islands of Castaldi of Somerpoint, NJ, and Tom Hoyle from New 100 the part of the URI from New 100 the part of the islands and the first and went right down to the wire with the Rhode Islands.

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In their game previous to the URI from Washington, D.C. Joe Zaranka was sixth man on the scoring sheet with a 10-point average.

Rich Jenkins was the leader in foul shooting percentage. He sunk 16 foul shots out of 19 attempts for an 84 per cent mark.

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N.J., and Tom Hoyle from New York City, led the frosh scorers. The Ramlettes had six men av-

The Ramlettes had six then averaging in double figures.

Castaldi scored the most points on the squad with 88 field goals and 35 out of 48 free throws for a 211 point year. He averaged just over 14 points a

Hoyle played in only eight of the 15 games and scored 173 points for a 21 point average. His highest was a 30-point per-formance against the Proviformance against the Provi-dence College freshmen when

### DeFalco Places Fourth In New **England Matches**

Joe DeFalco placed fourth in the heavyweight class at the New England Wrestling Cham-pionships held last Friday and Saturday. Lee Nordstrom went to the quarterfinals in the 167 to the quarterfinals in the 167 pound class.

DeFalco had four matches in the two days of competition. He won his first three before being beaten on points, 5-0, by Jack Shramm of MIT. Shramm went on to win the championship of his waight clare.

DeFalco's first win was by a n over Tom Maddox of Brown Unversity. His second round match was a difficult 1-0 victory over John Bernard of the Coast Guard. Jim Maye of Tufts lost 9-1 to DeFalco in the third round

the quarterfinals by defeating Bob Taylor of Tufts by a pin. In the quarterfinal match, Nords-from was beaten by Mike Logan representing Worcester technical Institute.

Other Rhode Island wrestlers taking part in the match were Russ Carlsten, Charles Rallis, Dick Tanguay, Bob Smith and Lou Federici.

### Kingston Rangers Fail To Place

URI's precision drill team, The Kingston Rangers, failed to place in the upper 15 per cent at Saturday's drill most. The meet place in the upper 15 per cent at Saturday's drill meet. The meet. St. Peter's Eighth Invitational Drill Competition, was held in Jersey City, New Jersey. The Rangers took part as a leam in both normal and trick drill. Sargeants John Vars and Joseph Horgen represented the group in individual drill.

On Feb. 26th the drill team defeated Providence College by 65 points at the Sienna Invitational Drill Meet.

The URI freshmen basketball they played in Providence.

The other high scorers were treat two games, the Ramlettes last last game was an 86-68. Their final game was an 86-68 Their final

## Crew Has Seven Races Set

URI, which had no crew team at all last September, has made plans for a spring schedule that will bring its newly-formed, 60-man club into competition with such teams as Fordham and Amherst.

American International College at Worcester on April 23. The club will finish up the season on May 7 with the Busty Callow Trophy Regatta at Worcester, Mass.

Amherst.

Dr Ralph D. Kopperman, an assistant professor of mathematics at URI and the man behind the drive to establish the University's first crew club, announced today that the team will meet Lewell Tech on March 26 and Fordham on April 30 in Rhode Island.

In addition, it will meet Drexel Institute and C.W. Post at Philadelphia on April 2, Amused to help build a boathouse.

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# Davidson Knocks URI Out of NCAA

Our URI Rams were eliminated from the Eastern Regional play-offs of the NCAA by the Davidson College Wildcats, 95-65, Monday night in Blacksburg, Virginia at the Virginia Tech Coliseum. Height—rather the lack of height—proved to be the deciding factor of the game. Rodney Knoles, a 6-9 sophomore, and Tom Youngdale, a 6-10 center, were the main source.

which came in the second half when the game was out of reach. Jim was hitting on some fine shots from about 20 feet out. In the early minutes of the game Rhody was playing well and had built up a small lead. However, Davidson used its height to great advantage and, with Knoles leading the way, they tied the score at 14 apiece.

The Wildcate than out could be could do so well without

Rodney Knoles, a 6-9 sophomore, and Tom Youngdale, a 6-10 center, were the main sources of trouble for Rhody. They, along with the rest of the squad, out rebounded our Rhode Islanders 59 to 35.

Knoles play the game of his life, pulling in 20 rebounds and pacing the Wildcats with an outstanding 39-point performance. He has a good shot from anywhere around the key and plays a per fine defensive game. very fine defensive game.

It was the last college game for many of the Rhode Island players. Steve Chubin was one of the men who went out in style, as did Jimmy Cymbala and the other graduating members of other graduating members of the team.

The Wildcats then out-scored the Rams 13-4 to hold a nine-point lead at 27-18. Many of Davidson's buckets came on easy shots under the basket after a rebound.

ter a rebound.

Throughout the game the Southern Conference champs were getting two shots while Rhody never got a second chance after missing on a first attempt. URI shot a disappointing 32.4 percent from the field, while Davidson shot their usual, but fantastic, 52 percent. Davidson ended the season ranked first nationally in shooting percentage.

Davidson started to open up in the second half. They boosted their lead to 12, then 16, and up to 23. In the meantime the Rams tried to battle back into contention, but couldn't do it. With time running out the Rams threw a full court, manto-man press, and later a zone press, against their opponents. Although the press produced some steals and buckets for the Rams, the good points were off-Rams, the good points were off set by the bad.

Time and time again Davidson would loft the ball down the team.

Chubin lead the team on a short rally which cut the lead down to five, but Knoles could not be stopped, and the gap with 10. Cymbala provided a spark, but it came a little too late. Jim finished the game with 10 points, however, almost all of center, cut the lead to six late.



Art Stephenson goes over UConn's Bill Corley for two pints, minutes before getting thrown out of the game for

meshwork

## Rams Rally, Edge Huskies

by Jerry Schaffer

History repeated itself last Friday night when URI defeated UConn 67-62 at the Connecticut fieldhouse. Two years ago these two teams battled out a similar playoff game, but on Rhode Island's home court. The visiting team won the NCAA berth as the Yankee Conference representative on that occasion also. The Huskies gained control of the ball at the tap. A personal foul charged to Rhode Island gave Hesford of UConn the opportunity to score the first point of the game via a free throw. The next six minutes of the game saw well-planned moves by both teams resulting in al-

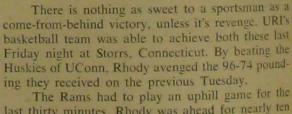
the bench.

At half time, Connecticut Ied 29:25. The start of the second half saw the Huskies take an eight-point lead after just over two minutes of play. Corley seemed to control every rebound even with Chubin and Boehm on his heels. However, the Rams slowed the pace down and began their own offensive. Free throws by Steve Chubin and twisting lay-ups by Henry Carey closed the gap to within four points with five minutes of play gone.

Once again UConn took an im-

Once again UConn took an impressive seven-point lead, but through the efforts of Bob Boehm, Larry Johnson and the "C" boys, the deficit was made up. With 12 minutes gone, Steve Chubin tied the game at 50-50. The lead alternated for the next three minutes. Then Cymbala and Johnson scored for a four-point advantage, at which time Rhode Island started a very effective freeze. The ball was held from Connecticut for two minutes until Chubin scored. After the Huskies scored on baskets by Corley and Biatosuknia, Rhode Island trose the ball. With eleven seconds remaining, Larry Johnson scored the basket which put UConn out of contention.

Henry Carey amazed all the spectators by his jumping ability. Henry went up with Coriey, but did not have to fake his moves on the floor. He had plenty of time for maneuvers over Corley's head. Henry led both teams in scoring honors with 21 points.



by ANDY MESHEKOW

last thirty minutes. Rhody was ahead for nearly ten minutes when UConn overcame a seven point deficit. From this point on the Rhode Islanders fought a hard, spirited game.

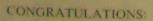
It was the Ram defense which proved to be the winning factor. In the second half Cymbala and co. played heads-up ball and were able to capitalize on every UConn mistake.

The Huskies' biggest mistake was fouls. Rhody was shooting one-and-one from the charity stripe for the last 11 minutes of the game.

(For those of you who don't understand all the basketball language, one-and-one means that after a team has committed six fouls in a half, the opposing squad gets a second shot, if they score on the first, with every additional foul in that half.)

The uphill climb ended, with 8:06 left to play when Steve Chubin pulled down a rebound, dribbled the length of the court and tied the score at

50 all with a jump shot from the foul line. Henry Carey played an all-around-tremendous game. He drove, shot, rebounded, dribbled, passed, stole pases and played an excellent defensive game. Jimmy Cymbala surprised everybody with great ball handling only three days after being carried off the court with a bruised knee. Chubin played well at-both ends of the court as did Mike Fitzgerald and Larry Johnson.



Fred Sculco deserves congratulations on setting a new school record in the pole vault. Fred set the mark at the IC4A track meet held last Saturday when he vaulted to a height of 14' 6".



Henry Carey lifts the ball over the head of Corley for a Henry lead the URI scorers with 21 points.